

## GROUNDBREAKING



STEVEN ROSE | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Several participants grabbed gold shovels to break ground at the site of the new Housing facility including President Timothy Hall, Director of Housing and Residence Life Joe Mills, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Sherryl Byrd and CEO of Rentebach Construction Don Freeman.

## Ground broken for new housing facility

By JENELLE GREWELL  
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, the groundbreaking ceremony for the new housing facility took place in an empty grassy plot of land across the street from Marion Street lot and next to Castle Heights lot.

Joe Mills, Director of Housing and Residence Life, said the new housing facility will take about 18 months of construction and is due to open Fall 2011. Mills said construction would start on Monday, Nov. 2, with the erection of the fence around the construction site.

Mills, President Timothy Hall, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Sherryl Byrd, CEO of Rentenbach Contractors Don Freeman, Project Manager David Whaley, Architects Lane Lyle and Marshall Duncan and Jimmy Mann and Site Superintendent Joe Lane all wore white hard hats and used gold shovels to toss dirt for the groundbreaking ceremony.

Mills said this groundbreaking ceremony was different from the

traditional groundbreaking of bringing in several tons of nice dirt.

He said he wanted to actually dig into the dirt they would be digging.

“We got a lot of student input, so I think we are building what they want to have.”

Joe Mills, director of Housing and Residence Life

“One of the downsides of being the fastest growing university in Tennessee is that you run out of space,” said APSU President Timothy Hall. He said in a couple of weeks APSU is going to celebrate having 10,000 students at the university and campus housing was 98 percent occupied for this fall semester.

Hall said, “Unfortunately, this space is not going to be the space

that adds to what we are doing, but we need this space to help take down our older units and provide more current and up to date facilities for our students.”

Hall said as early as spring he is expecting the preliminary designs and thinking about a new a housing facility that will expand our current capacity.

Mills said the new housing facility will cost about \$25.5 million. He said there will be 416 beds with double occupancy and the whole first floor will be a common area.

“We got a lot of student input, so I think we are building what they want to have.”

Mills said it is being discussed to put freshmen in the new housing facility.

He said the double occupancy will allow for students to meet new people.

He said it is a goal to get freshmen involved in the university because the sooner they get connected,

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## APSU among schools waiting for H1N1 vaccine

By BRIAN BIGELOW  
Guest Writer

“It’s hard for drug companies to make the vaccine fast enough,” said Lori MacDonald, Regional Health Officer, Mid-Cumberland Region, at the Tennessee Department of Health. “We’re almost completely out.”

The State Department of Health receives shipments of H1N1 swine flu vaccine every week, but the demand exceeds the supply.

As of Oct. 21, Tennessee had received 241,100 doses of the H1N1 vaccine, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — enough to inoculate approximately four percent of Tennessee’s roughly six million residents.

There have been 176 reported cases of “influenza-like illness,” among the faculty, staff and student body at APSU, said Sherryl Byrd, the co-chair of APSU’s H1N1 taskforce. But she cautions the reporting is imprecise because campus Health Services does not specifically test for H1N1 and many people go to private doctors or don’t seek medical attention at all.

For this reason, APSU is documenting all cases of influenza-like illness. Anyone with flu-like symptoms or who tests positive for seasonal flu is assumed to have H1N1.

The Montgomery County Health Department has H1N1 vaccine for the public, but the vaccine has not yet been distributed to pharmacies or grocery stores in the Middle Tennessee area.

According to Ashley Flower, manager of public relations for Rite Aid Corp., H1N1 flu vaccine is

available at Rite Aid stores in only three states: Oregon, Washington and “a few locations in Kentucky.”

Vaccines have been provided to inoculate first-responders throughout Tennessee, as well as hospital staff at Gateway Medical Center.

APSU has not yet received any form of the vaccine.

“There is no information on when it will arrive and how many doses we will receive,” said Perry Scanlan, associate professor in the Department of Allied Health Sciences and member of the H1N1 taskforce at APSU. “It is best not to speculate when it will arrive since it may lead to confusion or rumor.”

APSU has placed an order for 1,000 doses of the vaccine, Byrd said. Once the vaccine arrives, notice will be sent via e-mail announcing when and where it will be available.

The vaccine will be free to APSU students, staff and faculty through campus Health Services, said Byrd. The government is not charging anyone for the vaccine, but providers often charge a fee for administering it — usually \$10 to \$15.

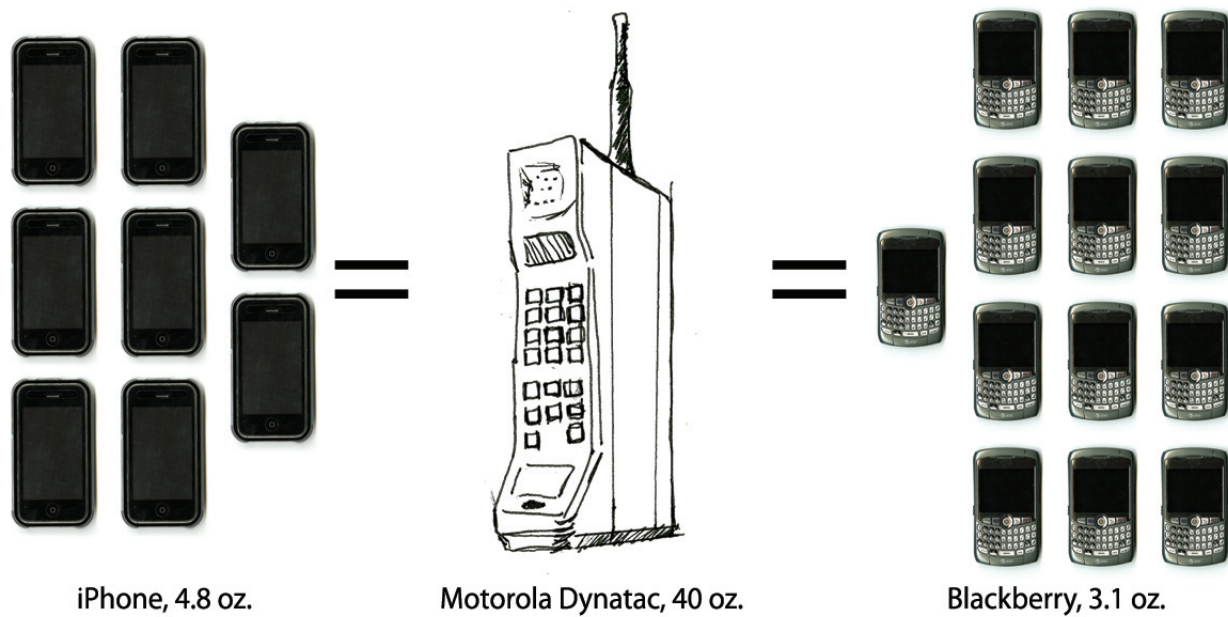
Once Health Services has the vaccine, it will be made available only to priority candidates for the first week or so, Byrd said. APSU will follow the CDC’s priority guidelines.

People who should be vaccinated first are pregnant women, children ages six months to four years and adults who care for children under six months of age, MacDonald said.

The CDC recommends that children under age

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## Evolution: From large cell phone to tiny smartphone



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It takes eight iPhones and 12 Blackberrys to equal the weight of the first cell phone, the Motorola Dyntac.

By TERRENCE HENDERSON  
Guest Writer

Cell phones have gone through some massive changes. In the beginning, they were huge, expensive and could only be used to make phone calls. Now they fit in your pocket and can do almost anything. In fact, no one uses cell phones anymore.

Now is the age of the smartphone.

Although some argue the roots of today’s smartphone come from the personal digital assistant (PDA), it is still widely regarded as a highly advanced cellular phone.

Martin Cooper is credited with the invention of the cell

phone according to www.tech-faq.com.

Specifically, as the director of Research and Development at Motorola, Cooper invented the technology responsible for the cell phone.

He is also credited with making the first call on a cell phone in New York, in April of 1973.

It was not until the 1990s when cell phones were made small and cheap enough for average consumers to consider buying.

Now in addition to size and price, function is a major factor consumers consider when buying a phone.

When considering the top cell phones in 2009 at www.

cell-phones.toptenreviews.com/smartphones, the following criteria were used to evaluate the phones for the list: productivity and lifestyle tools, voice and text features, Internet features, multimedia features and technical specifications.

Statistics provided by the NPD Marketing group show college students make up 17 percent of the people that own smartphones this year. The go on to say the number will increase to 29 percent by 2012.

According to cellular phone retail stores, Apple’s iPhone and the Blackberry are the most popular smartphones on the market. Blackberry smartphones come in 10 models.

Apple’s iPhone comes in two models and three memory storages.

What do students at APSU think?

Sophomore L’Oreal Terry, a Blackberry user, said, “I prefer a keyboard instead of a touch screen. I like how I can access the Internet and receive e-mails through my phone.”

Terry also said her Blackberry allows her access to Microsoft applications such as Word, PowerPoint, and Excel.

Senior Samantha Henderson, also a Blackberry owner, said, “Blackberry makes it more accessible for me to check my e-mails

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## VOLLEYBALL



LOIS JONES | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

### Lady Goves volleyball team wins last six matches

Whether at home or on the road, the Lady Goves have done whatever it takes to get the win. With a 12-2 record they are currently ranked second in the OVC behind undefeated Jacksonville State (14-0 OVC).

For the second year in a row, Senior Stephanie Champine is lighting up the court. She currently leads the team in kills and points scored.

The Lady Goves have lost only one match at home so far this season. They will finish the season with two home matches in the Dunn Center.

7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, they face Tennessee Martin.

2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14, they finish against Murray State.

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# H1N1: Sicknes causes record absences and school closings

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nine receive two doses of the vaccine, about a month apart, while adults need only one.

People age 65 and older are considered by the CDC to be at a lesser risk than other age groups and are not among the most important demographics for receiving the shot.

According to the CDC, certain people should not be vaccinated.

These include children under six months of age, people who have severe allergies to chicken eggs, and anyone who has had a severe allergic reaction to vaccines in the past.

People with a moderate to severe illness with fever

should wait until they recover before getting vaccinated.

MacDonald also cautions that people should wait 30 days between getting the nasal-mist version of the H1N1 vaccine and the nasal-mist version of the seasonal flu vaccine.

“Since both are live viruses, they might compete with each other for your immune system,” MacDonald said.

This might result in a slowing or interfering with the development of antibodies.

However, the same precautions are unnecessary when dealing with the shot form of either vaccine because the shots contain only dead viruses.

The live viruses in the nasal mist have been weakened so they will not cause the flu.

Side effects from the H1N1 vaccine are expected to be comparable to those of the seasonal flu vaccine, according to the CDC Web site (www.cdc.gov). The most frequent include soreness, swelling and redness at the injection site.

Life-threatening reactions are rare and often occur within one to two hours after receiving the shot. Symptoms of a severe reaction can include high fever, difficulty breathing, paleness, weakness, dizziness or a fast heartbeat.

No serious side effects of the H1N1 vaccine have been reported, MacDonald

said, but there is a system in place to track and report all adverse side effects, both mild and severe.

The most common symptoms of the H1N1 flu virus are similar to the seasonal flu.

These symptoms include “fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue,” as well as diarrhea and vomiting, according to APSU’s Health Services Web site (www.apsu.edu/HealthServices).

In addition to creating an H1N1 task force to track cases of flu suspected to be H1N1, APSU has set up a dedicated e-mail address to handle questions about the H1N1 flu at flu@apsu.edu. ♦

# Ground: First scoop at new site

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the sooner they will be successful.

“We’ve got to get them connected to the university.”

The construction should not affect traffic or parking, Mills said.

He said the construction will only take up two rows of the Castle Heights lot and students should be able to park in the Marion Street lot to accommodate.

Freeman will be the contracting manager of the project. He said in the last two years, his company has begun the construction of six university housing projects.

Freeman said building the new Housing facility at

APSU will be a challenging project because we have to pour about 3,000 yards of concrete and lay 400,000 bricks.

Hall said, “There has been more energy on this campus this year than I have ever seen before. I think it is taking us to a new level and we need the new space to curve that energy and the students that are coming to us in increasing numbers.”

Mills said when Freeman’s firm was picked through the bidding process, everyone was very excited. If the entire project runs well, like the way he and his staff are administering everything right now, then we are good to go. ♦

# Cell phone: iPhone and Blackberry are preferred smartphones for students

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without having to log on to a computer. It allows me to download more applications that help with everyday life such as Online Checking Account Maintenance.”

Apple’s iPhone is also taking over campus. Junior Jasmine White said, “I chose my iPhone because it was the newest thing AT&T had to offer as well as the most talked about. My iPhone also fits me perfectly because it has my sports applications, downloaded music I listen to and other applications I need at the palm of my hand.”

In a market dominated by the iPhone the Blackberry, what does the future offer?

One answer is the Android phone scheduled to be released Friday, Nov. 6, by Verizon Wireless.

In addition to a list of hardware including full slide-out keyboard, Wi-Fi and five-megapixel camera with flash, it will be the first Verizon phone to run the new Android 2.0 operating system.

At www.winarco.com, Kevin Xu describes a future where next generation smartphones do not have screens. Instead 3D holograms will be projected in a display area. Considering how far the cell phone has evolved, the question may be what isn’t next? ♦



MARLON SCOTT | NEWS EDITOR

The annual Homecoming 5K Scholarship Run began 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 31. The run was open to the public and included runners of all ages.

## Hall finishes 5K first

APSU cross country alum Tim Hall took the first place medal Saturday, Oct. 31, in the annual Homecoming 5K Scholarship 5K Run.

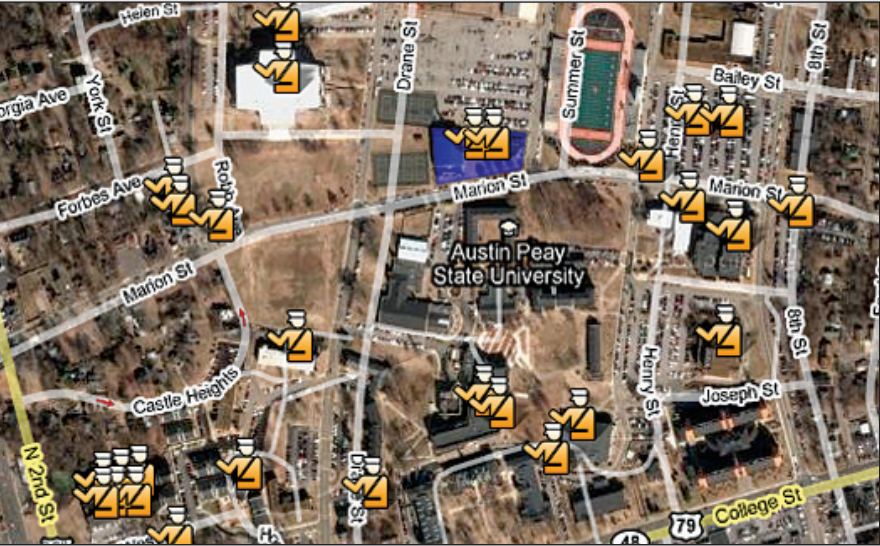
Hall finished the run in 16m 39s. Coming in a close second was Milke Henchen from Ft. Campbell. Henchen finished the race in 17m 5s.

## CAMPUS CRIME LOG

The APSU crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within 48 hours of an incident and available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 3:13 p.m., Oct. 30, Music/Mass Comm, Vandalism
- 5:20 p.m., Oct. 24, Summer Street, Disorderly Conduct
- 7:58 p.m., Oct. 23, Trahern, Vandalism
- 8:34 p.m., Oct. 21, Emerald Hills, Vandalism
- 7:35 p.m., Oct. 21, Killebrew, Burglary
- 5:24 p.m., Oct. 21, University Center, Theft of property
- 4:30 p.m., Oct. 21, Clement, Theft of property
- 3:17 a.m., Oct. 19, Hand Village, Minor in possession of alcohol
- 11:38 a.m., Oct. 18, Emerald Hills, Theft of property
- 7:11 p.m., Oct. 16, Meacham lot, Theft of property
- 1:56 a.m., Oct. 16, Meacham lot, Theft of property
- 5:05 a.m., Oct. 16, Meacham lot, Vandalism
- 9:35 a.m., Oct. 15, Castle Heights lot, Theft of property
- 2:26 p.m., Oct. 14, Foy Center, Theft of property
- 2:00 p.m., Oct. 14, Woodward Library, Vandalism

- 9:48 p.m., Oct. 11, Emerald Hills, Aggravated arson
- 6:30 p.m., Oct. 11, Cross Hall, Alcohol possession by minor
- 6:42 p.m., Oct. 9, University Center, Theft of property
- 10:29 a.m., Oct. 8, University Center, Theft of property
- 9:31 p.m., Oct. 7, Clement parking lot, Indecent exposure
- 9:31 p.m., Oct. 7, Foy Center, Theft of property
- 9:42 p.m., Oct. 6, North Castle Heights lot, Theft of property
- 1:33 a.m., Oct. 6, Cross Hall, Assault
- 7:00 p.m., Oct. 5, Foy Center, Theft of property
- 12:04 p.m., Music/Mass Comm, Theft of Property
- 9:21 a.m., Oct. 5, lower Dunn lot, Vandalism
- 4:44 a.m., Oct. 4, Foy lot, theft of property
- 4:44 a.m., Oct. 4, Foy lot, Vandalism
- 4:44 a.m., Oct. 4, Foy lot, Vandalism
- 4:44 a.m., Oct. 4, Foy lot, Vandalism
- 1:15 a.m., Oct. 4, Foy lot, Vandalism
- 12:18 a.m., Oct. 4, upper Dunn lot, Vandalism
- 1:03 p.m., Oct. 3, Emerald Hills, Especially aggravated kidnapping
- 11:05 a.m., Oct. 1, Burt lot, Unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 9:01 a.m., Oct. 1, Shasteen, Vandalism



PATRICK ARMSTRONG | EDITOR IN CHIEF

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# This week in ridiculous: rubber bands



**Jess Nobert**  
Chief Copy Editor

With homecoming last week, a lot of news came and went and few of us noticed since we were so busy. I did find a few good stories to share.

“A Florida man spent almost five years wrapping and linking and stretching about 730,000 rubber bands of various sizes into this ball. Ripley’s Believe it or Not will

put it on display at Ripley’s museum in Orlando.” Thank you, Associated Press for sharing such important information.

Also from the Sunshine State, there was a little girl who wanted to take an alligator to show and tell. Since her dad is a wildlife officer, this worked out in her favor. According to the story from The News Herald, the alligator jumped out of the back of the truck in which it was being transported and escaped.

Don’t worry, they think they found the little gator in a pond in the Florida Panhandle. The little guy’s mouth was also taped shut for transport.

Aside from losing gators, in East Tennessee news, police found a mechanic “drumming up business by tampering with parked cars, then charging to help start them.”

The AP reported 41-year-old Christopher Walls of Johnson City was arrested Thursday, Oct. 29, for disabling cars parked at restaurants and waiting for the customers to come back out to their cars then charged them to help start the vehicles. Sounds like a great idea, if it weren’t illegal. Walls was said to have “charged between \$40 and \$200 to get the vehicles running again.”

Walls was charged with two counts of theft under \$500.

Police believe there may be more victims and are urging anyone who thinks they may have been scammed to let them know. “Walls was held at the Washington County Jail where a jailer said there was no record of him yet having an attorney,” according to the story.

More local news: The Titans finally pulled out a victory Sunday, Nov. 1, against the Jaguars. Now Tampa Bay stands alone in the winless column, and Tennessee joins four other teams with one win. I guess the Titans won’t be joining the Lions of 2008-09 this season. Let’s also hope they don’t gain membership to the club in the next few

seasons.

One last thing, not from Florida or Tennessee, but from Washington, D.C.: In January, when the Obamas moved into the big white house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the news stations reported on the girls going to school then promised to not show them again. Tell me why I see Sasha and Malia on the Nightly News so often it seems like once a week.

Brian Williams made such a big deal that it would be the only time we would see them, but clearly, it was not, and I don’t see it stopping any time soon. Next time we make a deal to keep someone out of the news, let’s stick to it. ♦



LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

## Non-traditional student disagrees with professor

Dear Editor:

In the October 28 edition of *The All State*, there was a question asked regarding non-traditional students in the “Dwonna know what I think?” column that really got my attention. The reason it got my attention was because it was full of inaccurate statements and stereotypes made by the advice column writer. In addition, the advice offered to correct the situation was poor at best.

The advice offered to the student who felt like non-traditional students took up too much time rambling about nothing was to tell the non-traditional student to “shut the hell up.”

The person offering this “advice” also said, “Often, when I want an older student’s perspective, I’ll ask, ‘Where’s my resident old person to speak on this topic?’ I will then let the non-traditional student speak, but try not to let him or her go on and on because it can get a bit tiring — and boring.”

That’s stereotyping. Can you imagine if, while in class, I answered a question using a disparaging term like, “I’m not sure, Professor XYZ, let me ask one of my young, immature, childish classmates.” Or even worse, if I used some sort of racial or religious stereotype.

How about if I told a classmate, “Shut the hell up, kid — you don’t know what you’re talking about, you’re only 18.” Sounds crazy and more than a bit stupid, doesn’t it? And yet that was the advice offered, and that’s what apparently happens in the advice writer’s classroom.

I’m fairly certain I would suffer some kind

of consequence if I said something like that to someone in class — as I should.

According to APSU, a non-traditional student is one that “... is not defined only by age (usually over 24), they are also students with life circumstances different from the typical traditional student,” such as students who are married, divorced or single parents, veterans or students returning to school after spending time in the work force. According to APSU’s Web site, there are over 3,000 “adult learners” enrolled here. With a 2008 student population of 9,401, that’s at least one-third of the student population, depending on 2009-2010 enrollment. Not an insignificant number.

These are the people who some seem to have little patience with, because we are characterized as unable to control ourselves, rambling on aimlessly about nothing in particular and on subjects that have absolutely no bearing on any classroom conversation.

It reminds me of “The Simpsons” episode where there’s a picture of Grandpa Simpson shaking his fist in the air with an accompanying newspaper headline that says, “Old man yells at cloud.” It’s sad, but that’s how many students and some professors here see us.

And as I said before, it’s stereotyping and discriminatory in the same class as gender, racial and religious discrimination according to APSU and according to federal law. And it’s just as wrong and just as hateful.

We aren’t here to bore

you or to take up valuable class time and “waste your parent’s money” by speaking in class as was mentioned in the column. We aren’t here to be your parents, or to prattle on about “back when I was a kid.” We aren’t here as some sort of international parental cabal, bent on ruining your education or good time while you’re at college. We’re here for an education — just like everyone else. For some reason, a simple question from a student was twisted around and turned into a bash-fest. Any advice offered was lost in a sea of ignorance and intolerance.

The real answer to the original question should be this: your first step should be to discuss the issue with the student you feel is being long-winded. Don’t do it in a confrontational manner, because nobody likes to be spoken to that way. Just phrase it with the common courtesy and respect any student or human being would expect and I’ll be almost certain that will be the end of the problem.

But if that doesn’t solve the problem, then go to your professor, either after class or during office hours. But telling someone to “shut the hell up” or anything else confrontational or humiliating in a public setting is a non-starter in any situation.

Having a first-class education is a powerful and personally satisfying thing that can open many doors to you. But without common sense, respect for others and an open mind, it isn’t worth a damn thing.

— Donald McCasland, freshman social work major ♦

## Non-trad student, professor reply to student’s comments



**Dwonna Goldstone**  
Guest writer

Last week, I received an e-mail from a non-traditional student, Donald McCasland, in response to my comments to “Not Quite Ready for the Nursing Home.” In addition to saying that my advice was “terrible” and “at worst, offensive, discriminatory and irresponsible,” the letter writer also accused me of having “disdain” and “disgust” for non-traditional students.

Rather than defending his assumptions regarding my feelings about non-traditional students with hundreds of examples of what I’ve done for non-traditional students in the eight and a half years I’ve been at APSU, I thought I’d let the following e-mail speak for me:

Dr. Goldstone:

As you know, I am your “Resident Old Person” in your Monday and Wednesday 5:10 p.m. class, and I am very proud to be.

Obviously, you are being misunderstood from your readers. I am a non-traditional student, and you have never shown me anything but respect in your class. Your class is full of challenge, life, laughter and opinions that are spoken and respected by all students and you.

I find your style of teaching to be a breath of fresh air, and I have told you in the past that I always leave your class with a smile.

You encourage and challenge each of us to dig deep and to expand our minds, our views and to always respect (not always agree — but respect) your classmates’ opinions.

It was a bit intimidating for me to enter back into the classroom after 27 years because I am older; I am their mom’s age. The way of learning is new from the first time I was here, and I felt a little at a disadvantage.

There was no D2L, online classes or computers for registration; we registered in the Dunn Center in lines. Some of the readers will know exactly what I am talking about.

But I was given the opportunity of returning to school, and I personally cherish it much more than the first time I was here. I am thankful to have a professor like you that has made my re-entry to school great.

And I am thankful for my Monday and Wednesday classmates. You bring me great joy.

With all that being said, I will leave you with some words of wisdom from One Resident Old Person: “We all have much to learn from each other; it is when we quit listening that we quit learning.”

— Jonell Nicholson, Hispanic Cultural Center

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MATEEN SIDIQ | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Students dance to Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” in the UC lobby on Friday, Oct. 30, for a “Thriller” Dance Off. Michael Krychiw, freshman broadcast media major, earned third place; Travon Graves, freshman health and human performance major, and Reka Sancer, freshman nursing major, tied for second and Randy Tapp, an undecided freshman, won first place.

## ‘ We took it one step further ’

— Stephanie Woods, GPC President and senior sociology major

### HOMECOMING RESULTS

#### GOC Banner Contest

1st place: Latino Student Organization  
2nd place (tie): History Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon  
3rd place : Sigma Alpha Iota

#### Building Decorating Contest

Claxton

#### Step Off

1st place: Chi Omega  
2nd place (tie): Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### Homecoming Court

Brad Averitt  
Taylor Clinard  
Raven Cooper  
Jody Dorris  
Chris Drew  
Kaley Drew  
Casey Green  
Rachael Groves  
Nimit Patel  
Caleb Roberts

#### Chili Cook Off

1st place: History Club  
2nd place: Latino Student Organization  
3rd place: Disability Services

#### GPCAP Apollo

1st place: Brandon Hester and Sara Seesholtz  
2nd place: Jay Wilkinson  
3rd place: Xplosive Dance Crew

#### Float Contest

1st place: Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega and Sigma Chi  
2nd place: Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### Homecoming King and Queen

Nimit Patel and Rachael Groves

#### Wyatt Award

1st place: Chi Omega  
2nd place (tie): Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon  
3rd place: Alpha Sigma Alpha

#### Homecoming Game

Jacksonville vs. APSU; 28-10

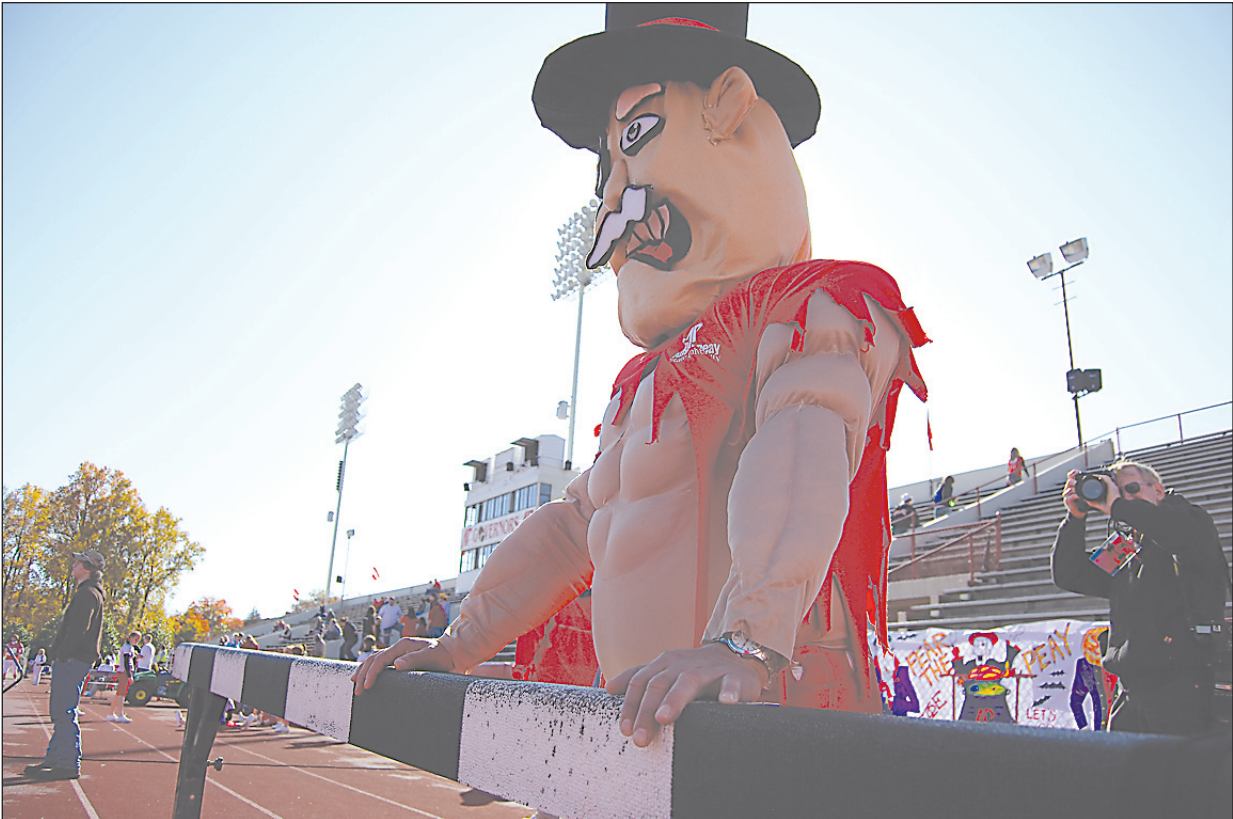
#### NPHC Step Show

##### Fraternities

1st place: Kappa Alpha Psi from MTSU  
2nd place: Phi Beta Sigma from UT Chattanooga

##### Sororities

1st place: Delta Sigma Theta from APSU  
2nd place: Sigma Gamma Rho from APSU



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Students and fans arrived at the game early and brought their “Peay Pride” with them.



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Above: Members from Alpha Sigma Alpha participate in tug of war during the Govs Games on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Left: Lady Antebellum performed a concert in the Red Barn on Thursday, Oct. 29.



A fan watches the football game against Jacksonville through sunglasses Saturday, Oct. 31.

SYNTHIA CLARK | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



# APSU student Ramsey relives history



Michael Ramsey, 27, spends his free time re-enacting life during the 18th century.

By CHASITY WEBB  
Staff Writer

For most students history is simply something that they learn about in school. However, Michael Ramsey, is one a handful of people who live their lives according to the history books.

Ramsey, a 27-year-old senior history major, lives a life enriched and inspired by history. Ramsey is a living historian.

“A living historian is a person who attempts to recreate history for the purposes of education of not only themselves, but usually the public as well,” Ramsey said.

Ramsey participates in re-enactments of battles and civilian life of the past. His specialty is late 18th and early 19th century Cumberland settlements, known today as Middle Tennessee.

To start this process, Ramsey spends seven or eight hours doing research involving primary source documentations, such as diaries, letters and newspapers at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.

From this documentation he designs his historic attire, weapons and his personality.

Not only does Ramsey do re-enactments, he also volunteers at the Historic Mansker’s Station in Goodlettsville. According to the city’s Web site, “Mansker’s Fort is an authentic reconstruction of a 1779 frontier-fortified station typical of early Cumberland settlements.

“While at the fort, you can experience the lifestyles of early settlers through living history demonstrations.”

Here, Ramsey portrays the daily life of a frontiersman. He switches roles often from farmer, to blacksmith, to station hunter and sometimes even giving the tours.

“I always enjoy giving tours because a living history museum is different from most museums. The patrons get to pick up the exhibits and see how they are made and how they work,” Ramsey said.

Other jobs he performs on a daily basis include chopping fire wood, forging tools, watering plants during a drought and

any other chores that can be done around the fort.

One of Ramsey’s favorite stories to tell about his volunteer work is about a tour involving children.

“At one point, I was surrounded by 10 or 12 children around the age seven and we had a wonderful exchange.

“They would fire off about three to five questions, all at the same time, and it was really great to be able to get on their level and explain the different things that I would have taken on an 18th century scouting or hunting trek.

“The children always seem to have a greater fascination when the history is tangible,” Ramsey said.

Ramsey is currently working on two projects, including hand forging a hunting sword and researching to portray a frontier scout or spy.

If you are interested in seeing one of his many re-enactments or visiting Mansker’s Station, you can contact Ramsey at mramsey14@apsu.edu. ♦

# Quick cash: Students donate plasma to earn up to \$55 a week

By JACKIE MOSLEY  
Assistant Features Editor

Money is running tight for many students at APSU these days. Jobs are scarce, and students are getting creative when it comes to quick cash. Some are even selling their plasma, and we’re not talking televisions.

Plasma is the fundamental material that medicines can be produced from. By donating, students are not only making money but they are also contributing to a good cause.

“I stumbled across an ad in some local newspaper for new plasma donors, so I called them,” said Ryan Crouch, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major.

“The next day I waited in a room full of people. Some were soldiers, and then most of the rest looked like they needed the

money a lot more than I did.”

At Biomet USA, Inc. at 1596c Fort Campbell Blvd. in Clarksville, qualifying volunteers between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate plasma. According to Biomet, participants must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. After showing a Social Security card, proof of address and a photo ID, a medical screening process and physical are required for first timers.

The big question about this process for most students is, does it hurt?

“The needle is pretty big,” said Justin Harris, freshman and former plasma donor. “It’s probably about the size of a pen tip, but it doesn’t hurt that much.”

The second biggest question is, how much does it pay?

According to a Biomet employee, a first time plasma donor would receive \$20. A

person may donate up to twice a week, and the second donation increases in amount to \$35. Theoretically, a student could make \$55 per week in two sittings.

According to Biomet, the first donation takes about two and a half hours. After that, the process takes less time. There is not a set schedule for students who donate plasma, so it is something they may do on their own time and fit into their busy schedules.

However, some students have their own reasons for deciding to donate plasma.

“It appeals to me because you earn money without doing any actual work,” said Maria Lones, sophomore English major.

For more information about donating plasma, visit Biomet USA, Inc. Plasma Center on Fort Campbell Boulevard, or call (931)647-5555. ♦

## Donation Plasma Facts

<http://www.donatingplasma.org/facts/>

Serum albumin and fibrin, two proteins found in plasma, have powerful anti-shock and blood clotting effects, and are credited with saving countless lives

On average, a plasma donor gives 0.8 liters of plasma per visit.

Each year in the U.S. roughly 11 million liters of plasma are donated.

20 million liters of plasma are used worldwide every year to manufacture plasma protein therapies.

# Slinging a guitar around not your style? Try ‘DJ Hero’ by Activison

Associated Press

I was never much one for “Guitar Hero.” Playing “Smoke on the Water” 50 times while holding a pint-sized plastic guitar just never really got the blood flowing. I’ve been waiting for something better, and now it’s here.

Activision’s new “DJ Hero” has solved my music video game plight. It’s got better music, better action and is frankly just a lot less goofy feeling than “Guitar Hero.”

The turntable has a nicely weighted platter that spins freely both clockwise and counterclockwise when you nudge it. A row of three colored buttons sits on the platter, in similar fashion to the buttons on the “frets” of “Guitar Hero” controllers.

On the screen, one side of a vinyl LP spins toward you with three brightly colored tracks (green, red and blue) to coincide with the physical buttons on the platter. When a hit point appears along the grooves on the screen, you’ll need to tap the corresponding button. Easy right? You’re a turntable God, just like DJ Qbert from the Invisibl Skratch Piklz. Right?

Hold on to your hoodie, there’s a bit more to it than that.

There are also long paths of arrows that appear on the screen, indicating you’ll need to hold down the correct button and move the platter back and forth to “scratch” the track. Let up off the scratching too soon and

you’ll lose the groove, the music will grow a little more silent, and the club crowd on screen becomes less active.

I began my “DJ Hero” career with a little bit of training courtesy of legendary old-school turntablist Grandmaster Flash, who narrates the action throughout. After getting the basics down, I hit the nightclub circuit as the “DJ Kid Itch” character, dressed in a fur-lined jacket with three spray paint cans tucked in the hood for added B-Boy street creed.

Along the way through the different club venues and set lists, I would notice a track that I really wanted to hear. But I had to perform well enough to get to it. For instance, in the “On The Wheels Of Steel” set list, I wanted to tackle Fedde Le Grande’s ultimate body mover, “Put Your Hands Up For Detroit.” But I had to muddle through some lackluster Gwen Stefani and Gorillaz tracks to get to it. This is akin to killing forest rodents in “World of Warcraft” to build up enough power for a decent group raid.

Thanks to a solid performance on an early level, I acquired some “stars” which unlocked new set lists, club venues and DJ gear, such as new headphones and decks (turntables). That kept my diminutive DJ character looking and performing sharp as he tackled some of the 90-plus songs that come with the game.

“DJ Hero” is an excellent game. Best music title yet for my taste. ♦

# Carrie Underwood shows maturation: music review

Associated Press

Carrie Underwood opens her third album with an audacious stomper, “Cowboy Casanova,” a put-down of a playboy that slyly references a famous quarterback Underwood briefly dated. But everything else about the bold, sassy tune looks forward, a reflection of “Play On,” which aims to illustrate Underwood’s maturation and growth.

On her first two albums, the “American Idol” winner worked to establish herself as a country music singer. Now that she’s the reigning

Academy of Country Music Entertainer of the Year and Country Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year, Underwood looks to expand her boundaries on “Play On.”

Primarily, she brings in several successful pop songwriters, including “Idol” judge Kara DioGuardi, hip-hop specialist Mike Elizondo (Eminem, 50 Cent) and dance-pop producer Max Martin (Pink, Britney Spears, Kelly Clarkson). At times, the pop collaborators strive to accentuate Underwood’s country roots. “Quitter,” co-produced and co-written by Martin,

grounds its pop melody by playing the main riff on mandolin. DioGuardi’s co-writes include a tender family ballad, “Mama’s Song,” that’s as Southern as eggs and grits at sunrise.


So it goes throughout “Play On”: Underwood balances fat-chord rockers like “Undo It” with bubbly pop songs like “This Time” and beautiful ballads like “What Can I Say,” a duet with the trio Sons of Sylvia. In the end, this tremendously gifted singer proves she can move in several directions while always sounding like she’s moving forward. ♦




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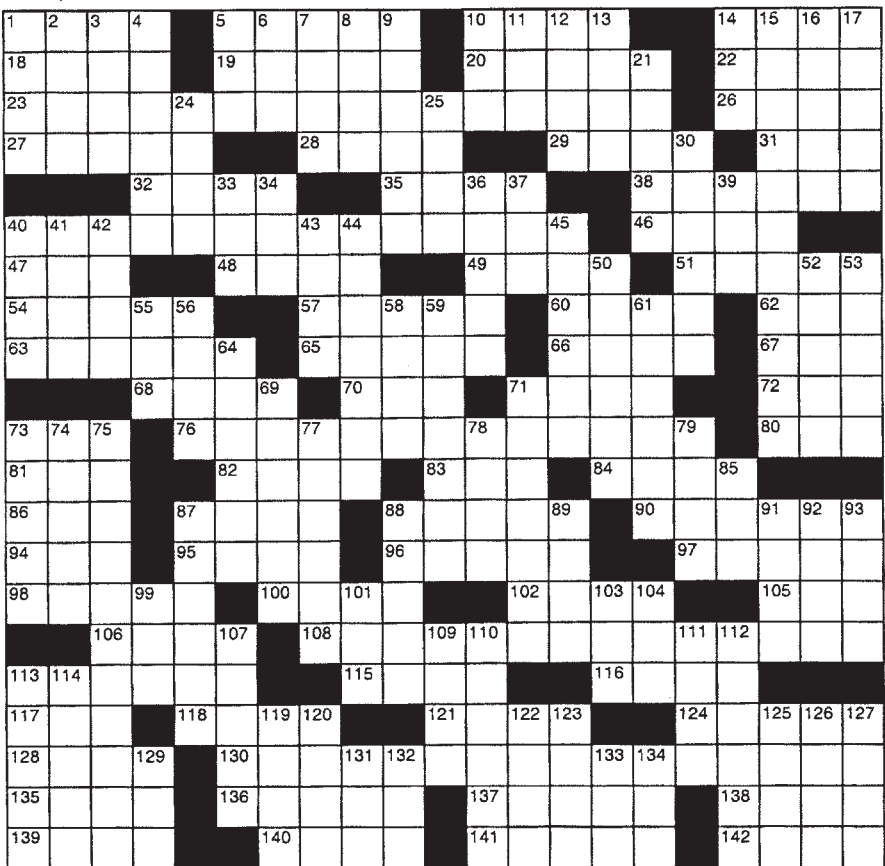
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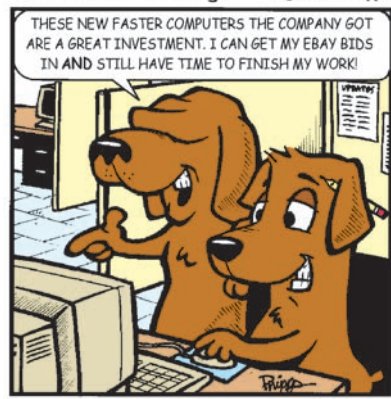
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### Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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10-28-09 Answers

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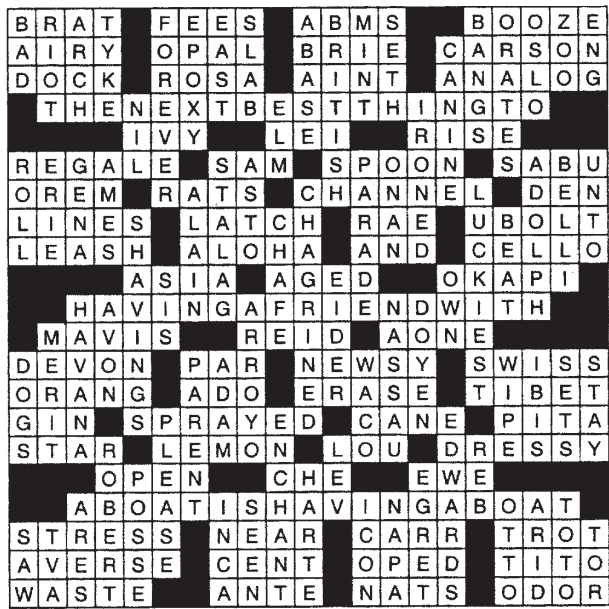
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GOVS BASKETBALL

# Govs picked third in polls



LOIS JONES | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore point guard Tyrone Caldwell bulls past fellow point guard Caleb Brown, Friday, Oct. 16.

By **ANTHONY SHINGLER**  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

The Govs basketball team has been picked to finish third place in a preseason Ohio Valley Conference Poll of league coaches and sports information directors. Senior Wes Channels also was named on the preseason All-OVC team Thursday, Oct. 26, during the preseason media-day teleconference.

The Govs, who finished last season tied for second place in the OVC with a 13-5 record and loss in the conference title game,

received 114 points. Ahead of the Govs are co-favorites Morehead State and Murray State, who both received 10 first place votes, finishing with 154 points.

APSU has had success in the conference over the last decade, which includes advancing to the OVC title game in six of the last seven seasons.

In 2008, the Govs claimed the crown but came up short in 2007 with a one-point loss, and last season with a two-point double-overtime loss.

Entering the season, APSU head coach Dave Loos will be in his 20th season leading APSU, and has won 314 games which is ranked second-most in conference history. Loos only trails Cal Luther (319 wins at Murray State and UT-Martin) by five wins. Channels and Ernest Fields are the lone seniors on the roster, but Fields is expected to be out until late December with knee issues.

According to APSU Sports Information, Coach Loos said, “It is nice to be

picked in the upper half of the league.”

“But quite honestly, I wonder to some degree what it is based on. This current team has a lot to prove. Probably the high pick is based on what some other players have accomplished in the past. It is a statement on some of the tradition here. I hope we are that good; we hope to be. I hope we prove ourselves worthy of what others think of us.”

With the Govs picked third, Eastern Illinois falls close behind in fourth place followed by Eastern Kentucky, Jacksonville State, Tennessee Tech, UT-Martin, Tennessee State and Southeast Missouri.

Morehead State’s Kenneth Faried, the 2009 OVC Tournament Most Valuable layer, was named preseason Player of the Year. Also joining the list is Wes Channels, who was a second-team All-OVC pick last year after averaging 16.5 points per game.

“I think it is very deserving,” Loos said. “I think he has proven himself as one of the impact guys in this league. The big thing is what you mean to your team and I think he means so much to this team on both ends of the floor along with being a leader.”

“It (preseason All-OVC) is really deserving. I hope he continues his growth — I hope he will have a huge senior year because it will help him and us. We need that from him.”

The Govs open action Thursday, Nov. 5, playing host to Oakland City with a scheduled 7 p.m. tip-off. APSU will finish the preseason with an 8 p.m. tip-off against Central Missouri at David Aaron Arena, Saturday, Nov. 7. ♦

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Washington’s Erik Folk jumps out of the way of Southern California’s Kevin Thomas as holder Ronnie Fouch celebrates Folk’s game-winning field goal, 16-13.

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7. Boise State
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25. South Florida

AP Football Top 25

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Over **98%** of APSU students have not damaged property because of alcohol.

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HOMECOMING GAME

# Govs fall in Homecoming, 28-10



LOIS JONES | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Govs Darrick Dillard and Daniel Becker take down the Jacksonville State wide receiver, James Wilkerson in their 28-10 loss to the Gamecocks. Becker finished the game with 11 tackles.

**By ANTHONY SHINGLER**  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

Opposing teams aim to stop the rushing attack by APSU offensive stars Ryan White and Terrence Holt. On Saturday night, Oct. 31, the Jacksonville State Gamecocks did just that in holding the Govs to 106 yards on the ground in the 28-10 loss on Homecoming.

With the loss, APSU falls into a tie with UT-Martin for fifth place with a 3-5 overall record and 2-3 OVC. Jacksonville State improves to 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference. But due to the Academic Progress Rate (APR) penalties, Jacksonville State is ineligible for post-season.

"They are going to try to stop the run, and we need to do a better job of getting guys open down field and taking advantage

of that," said APSU head coach Rick Christophel.

Jacksonville State sealed the win when Jake Ryan threw his second interception to A.J. Davis who returned it 55 yards for the three-score lead.

Former Louisiana State quarterback Ryan Perrilloux opened the third quarter using his dual threat by scoring from 15 yards out after he connected with Greg Smith on a 47-yard pass to set up what would be the game winning score.

"I thought we did a good job against him," Christophel said. "He [Perrilloux] is an NFL quarterback; he can make all the throws and he can run. He is mobile and sees the field really well."

Overall, Jacksonville State led the game with 398 yards of total

offense while the Govs had only 129 yards.

After Jacksonville State jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on a Jamal Young nine-yard run in the first quarter, the offense was no where to be seen on three straight three-and-outs possessions.

The second quarter was a different story. The Govs offense came alive by going on a 13-play drive covering 55 yards capped off by Stephen Stansell's 32-yard field goal to cut the lead 7-3. The Govs used a personal foul penalty to get the drive started.

On the very next Gamecock possession, the Govs forced a punt, and Rickey Thomas blocked Patrick Tatum's kick at the JSU 34-yard line, was picked up by Jeremy Ross and took it to the house for a touchdown to

give the Govs a 10-7 lead.

The block was Thomas' sixth career block, but the lead did not last long. On the ensuing kickoff, the Govs were called for a personal foul, allowing JSU to start on at the Govs' 46. Four plays later, Perrilloux found Calvin Middleton, who trotted 34-yards to push the lead to 14-10, going into the half.

From there the Govs could not score again. The Govs' Ryan finished 3-of-22, 23 yards and two interceptions. Holt finished with 103 all-purpose yards. He had a 70-yard punt return that would have gone for a score but was called back for defensive holding. White finished with 24 carries and 72 yards.

Defensively, the Govs were led by Daniel Becker's 11 tackles and

two pass break ups. Tremayne Townsend chipped in 10 tackles in the effort. The teams combined with 19 penalties for 201 yards. Eight infractions for 75 yards came from the Govs, and JSU was penalized 11 times for 126 yards.

The game was APSU's 65th Homecoming contest; the Govs are now 28-36-1 in Homecoming games. This loss snapped a two-game winning streak for the Govs in Homecoming and extends their losing streak to Jacksonville State to three games. The Govs will go on the road Saturday, Nov. 7, to take on Murray State (2-6, 1-4 OVC) with a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Afterwards, the Govs then travel back for the last home game against rival, Tennessee State, Saturday, Nov. 14. ♦

# Lady Govs fry Colonels, improve to 12-2



LOIS JONES | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Lady Govs Taylor Skinner and Stephanie Champine leap for the block against Tennessee State, Friday, Sept. 18. As of press time, Champine has 392 kills for the season.

**By MARLON SCOTT**  
*News Editor*

The term kill in volleyball means an attack that results in an immediate point or side out. It is important to note because the Lady Govs are stone cold killers.

Under the direction of new head coach Mike Johnson, the Lady Govs have been killing indiscriminately. The latest victims were the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

Saturday, Oct. 31, at McBrayer Arena in Richmond, Ky., the Lady Govs produced 58 kills and defeated the Lady Colonels

3-1 (25-22, 20-25, 25-9, 25-18).

The match in Richmond was the second stop of an important five-match road trip the Lady Govs started in Morehead, Ky., Friday, Oct. 30.

The win was the Lady Govs' sixth straight against a Lady Colonels team who had posted a 6-1 record at home.

According to APSU Sports Information, Johnson had positive things to say about his players after the match.

"We had great offensive balance today," Johnson

said. "It was great to see both Jessica Mollman and Taylor Skinner come alive. Eastern Kentucky played tremendous defense and it took a lot of tenacity to keep pressure on them. The score didn't do this contest justice. The third and fourth sets were close until Kayla Grantham broke it open with her serve."

Although Mollman led the way with 13 kills in the match, several of the Lady Govs were responsible for the carnage against the Lady Colonels. Five different Lady Govs produced 10 or more kills in the match.

The first set was a hard fought battle with 12 ties and eight lead changes. The last tie was 22-22 when Skinner made one of her 11 total kills of the match to give the Lady Govs a 23-22 lead and the serve.

Afterwards, the Lady Govs scored three straight points. The set winner was an ace served by junior setter Sarah Alisaleh.

Refusing to go down easy at home, the Lady Colonels responded strongly in the second set.

After establishing a 17-9 lead, the Lady Colonels did not relinquish it the rest of

the set. The Lady Govs got within two points before being put away 25-20.

It was the Lady Govs turn to take control in the third set. They established dominance early with an opening 8-3 run.

Later, back-to-back service aces by Grantham made the score 20-8. Senior outside hitter Stephanie Champine put the Lady Colonels out of their misery with a kill that sealed the 25-9 win.

The Lady Colonels did not go away quietly in the fourth set.

They battled to a 14-14 tie, but Champine gave the Lady

Govs the lead with another kill. Champine produced 11 total kills in the match. The Lady Colonels were within two points, 16-18, when the Lady Govs went on a 6-1 run that included two more aces by Grantham. Mollman finished the set and match with her 13th kill. The win at EKU improved the Lady Govs OVC record to 12-2. The Lady Colonels fell to 5-8.

As of press time, Monday, Nov. 2, the 12-2 record placed the Lady Govs second in the OVC overall behind Jacksonville State who have yet to be defeated in the OVC (14-0).

The Lady Govs' road trip will come to an end Saturday, Nov. 7, in Cookeville, against Tennessee Tech. They defeated Tennessee Tech 3-0 at home earlier this season.

After the road trip, the Lady Govs will get a needed rest before finishing the season with two matches at home. First they will try to sweep Tennessee Martin this season, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the Dunn Center.

Then they will finish the season against Murray State at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14. Murray State was the last team to defeat the Lady Govs on the road, Friday, Oct. 16.

With just two more victories, the Lady Govs will finish with a better regular season record than last year. They plan on killing their way to the 2009 OVC Championship Tournament Thursday, Nov. 19. ♦